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Tuesday, March 12, 2013



Turtles

Ahead of turtle crossing season, Land Trust holds community talk

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Wolves

Haliburton Forest owner still hoping wolves return

10



Two-squared

Student artist Bonnie Thompson, left, shows Wendy Gunning the components of her work, titled Head Games, at the reception for the VCAD show 2² at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton, on March 7. See more on page 5.

Jenn Watt
Staff

Arena reopens, businesses rejoice

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Local restaurants are optimistic despite a difficult winter.

The National Hockey League lockout, Haliburton streetscape construction and closure of the Dysart arena for repairs led to a slower than usual winter season.

The renamed A. J. LaRue Arena opened this past week after being closed for renovations in the summer and it couldn't come fast enough for businesses a few steps away.

McKecks Tap and Grill manager Karen Frybort has worked at the downtown Haliburton restaurant for 20 years and said it's the toughest winter she has ever seen.

Although she could not divulge sales figures, she attributes the downturn to the arena closure and the NHL lockout, as many watch the games

at the sports bar.

To counteract this, Frybort devised methods to draw people in on "dark nights" with the Irish Pub Jam on Wednesdays and Tuesday wing promotion nights.

Although these added nights helped, they didn't prevent the loss of staff hours.

Frybort remains positive, however, and sees a brighter future for the downtown.

see STREETScape page 20



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Bargain Shop doors to stay open

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Those looking for a bargain will still be able to shop in Haliburton.

The Bargain Shop on Highland Street will not be closing its doors, its store manager confirmed.

"The only thing I can tell you is we are staying open," he said, withholding his name from the paper.

The news comes on the heels of the store's parent company filing for protection under the Companies' Creditors Arrangement Act with the Ontario Superior Court of Justice on Feb. 26.

Protection from the court has been extended to The Bargain Shop until March 28, 2013, according to a press release posted on the company's website.

The protection will give the company time to restructure its finances and can be extended if required, states the release.

"The CCAA proceedings will provide time to develop a strategic plan that will ensure the long term success and financial stability of The Bargain Shop," reads the release.

The manager was unable to give further information on whether the restructuring will affect the Haliburton location.

Calls to the company's head office were not returned.

The company has 231 stores throughout the country, including The Bargain Shop, Red Apple and mymark.

Angelica Blenich Staff

The Bargain Shop in Haliburton has confirmed it will not be shutting its doors. The company filed for protection under the Companies' Creditors Arrangement Act with the Ontario Superior Court of Justice.



Head Lake Ice Melt contest returns

As we turn our clocks back, we're reminded of spring, Easter and ... the Head Lake Ice Melt contest.

It's time to cast your votes for when the last lump of ice will disappear from Haliburton's Head Lake.

Your votes will be accepted until March 28 at 5 p.m.

You can email your predictions to jenn.watt@sunmedia.ca, fax them to 705-457-3275, call them in to 705-457-1037 or bring them to the office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday to Friday. We're at 146 Highland Street in Haliburton.

The person who guesses closest to the correct day and time the ice melts wins a one-year subscription to the *Echo*.

Arts Council celebrates \$9,000 grant



Ontario Arts Council supports
Pendants and Pottery project

The Arts Council ~ Haliburton Highlands received word recently that their Ontario Arts Council grant was successful and \$9,000 will be available to run Artists in the Schools: Pendants and Pottery for students.

The Pendants and Pottery Project will provide all grades four and seven students in Haliburton County elementary schools with four, 100-minute in-class arts education experiences: stone carving with Elise Muller; jewelry making

with Erin Lynch; pottery with Lisa Barry; and pottery with April Gates.

This project will take place between April and December, 2013. It will enable students to learn with talented professional artists and experience visual arts materials that are not normally provided in the classroom: stone, clay and wire and beads.

In addition, the grant will provide funds for the development of four study guides and will address the administration costs for the project.

The education committee of the Arts Council ~ Haliburton Highlands, led by chairwoman Stella Voisin, in collaboration with the program's education co-ordinator Gail Stelter, will review and administer the grant while Stelter will manage the project.

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Haliburton County Echo News

Tuesday, March 12, 2013

The life of a turtle in Ontario is a difficult one

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

They are beautiful but slow moving creatures.

With eight different species throughout the province, turtles are at home in Ontario.

However, the life of a turtle is not an easy one, as seven of the eight species are considered to be at risk.

The reptiles were the topic of discussion on March 6 at the Haliburton Highlands Museum, hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust.

Patrick Moldowan, a masters of science candidate at Laurentian University, explained how to identify each of the eight species found in Ontario, six of which can be found in Haliburton County.

"This is the most diverse province in the country," he said in terms of turtle species.

The six species found in the county include painted, Blanding's, wood, spotted, stinkpot and snapping, while spiny softshell and map are found in other parts of Ontario.

The only turtle not considered at risk is the painted, said Moldowan.

Each one is distinct in its own way, possessing characteristics that set them apart.

For example, a female painted turtle has a shell that is more domed in shape than their male counterparts. However, when it comes to the length of their nails, a male painted turtle has longer nails, used in the reproductive practice.

"The males are known as Romeos, using their long nails to stroke the female's and seduce them," explained Moldowan, adding the practice includes tickling the side of the female's head.

A wood turtle is "arguably one of the most beautiful turtles" and therefore in high demand and a victim of poaching, he said.

It is also one of the most terrestrial and the only species in Ontario that can swallow prey on land. All other species must be in the water when swallowing prey.

The spotted is incredibly striking and probably the easiest to pinpoint, due to the polka dots that cover the turtle's shell.

When hatched a spotted turtle only has one spot per patch on its shell, with more appearing as they age.

A stinkpot is one of the smallest species, while a snapping is one of the largest, with the latter growing as large as 40 centimetres long and weighing between 30 and 40 pounds.

Although not a resident of the Haliburton Highlands, both the map and spiny softshell species can be found near the Kingston and Peterborough areas, as well as Georgian Bay.

Despite there being several species, turtles are one of the most endangered vertebrate, risking extinction due to their difficulty to reproduce and replace themselves.

Reasons they are at risk include habitat destruction, environmental change, road mortality, predators, pollution and the collection of turtles for the pet and food trade.

Although known for being beautiful creatures, turtles do not make good pets, said Moldowan, discouraging people from getting one for their kids.

"You basically have to include them in your will, they live a long time," he said.

It is legal to hunt snapping turtles.

The snapping turtle is the only species in Ontario that is allowed to be hunted with a fishing licence.

This is very dangerous for the turtle because of their low egg and juvenile survival, the late age in which they reach sexual maturity and their annual reproductive effort being very low, said Moldowan.

The public must also be careful when driving to not hit turtles, as they are commonly found crossing roadways when looking to lay their eggs.

Citing roadways as the "hotspot of mortality," Moldowan said a recent study found that 2.7 per cent of motorists intentionally swerve to hit turtles or snakes.

Pointing to more education, signage and proactive involvement as ways to



Angelica Blenich Staff

Jackie Wells, left, and Norma Goodger examine the different types of shells found on turtles throughout Ontario on March 6 at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. Organized by the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust, the informative talk examined the identification and conservation of turtles.

promote turtle safety, there is still a lot of work to be done, said Moldowan.

Reporting turtle sightings is one way people can help biologists understand where the species are located.

If you spot a turtle crossing the road you should help it get to the other side, making sure to move it in the direction it

was headed.

If an injured turtle is found organizations such as the Kawartha Turtle Trauma, in Peterborough, should be contacted.

More information on the volunteer run, donation-funded organization can be found at www.kawarthaturtle.org.

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Construction company fined for worker injury

Jenn Watt
Editor

Local construction company, Rodco Enterprises, was fined \$50,000 after pleading guilty to failing to ensure a guard rail was installed at a construction site.

Rodco was brought before the Ontario Court of Justice as a result of a workplace accident Dec. 21, 2010 that left construction worker Stuart Taylor paralyzed from the chest

down.

According to a press release from the Ministry of Labour, workers were building a deck on Kennisis Lake Road when Taylor stepped backward and fell between two deck joists. He fell more than 3.5 metres.

Rodco owner Rod Thurston said the situation puts a spotlight on how dangerous the construction industry can be and how important it is to think about safety all the time.

"I really would stress that for all people young and old how dangerous it is and what

can happen," he told the *Echo*.

"You can't be safe enough."

Thurston said all of the staff at Rodco have taken lessons from Taylor's accident to heart and that the "incident hasn't been forgotten."

He said additional workplace safety training has been provided and he hoped that those in the construction industry would be reminded by this incident to keep safety top of mind.

"It's about the worker coming to work and arriving home safely," he said.

In addition to the \$50,000 fine, there was also a \$2,500 fine because the site supervisor told workers to install guardrails before the Ministry of Labour got to the scene.

Thurston said the supervisor wasn't trying to interfere with anything, but had installed the rails to prevent anyone else from falling through the deck.

"It wasn't an intentional thing," he said.

Thurston has owned Rodco for 31 years and has anywhere from 15 to 25 people working for him depending on the season.

Teenage tanners may soon be banned from UV beds

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Those who are under 18 and looking to get a bronze glow may soon be out of luck.

New legislation was proposed by the Ontario Liberal government that would ban the use of ultraviolet tanning beds for anyone under the age of 18.

The proposed bill was introduced by Health and Long-term Care Minister Deb Matthews on March 7 and has received support from other parties.

If passed, the ban would require tanning bed operators to prohibit anyone under the age of 18 from using tanning services, require operators to request identification from any-

one who looks to be under 25 and ban the advertising and marketing of tanning services to youth.

Signs warning of the dangers of tanning and the ban would also have to be posted.

If passed the bill would include set fines for those who do not comply.

The changes are being proposed to protect youth from skin cancer, with organizations like the Canadian Cancer Society and the World Health Organization pointing to UV beds as a leading cause of melanoma.

Member of Provincial Parliament for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock Laurie Scott believes the proposed legislation should be discussed at the committee level.

"Those statistics have been out there and certainly you raise concern when you have

statistics that show the impact of tanning beds on younger people before 18 and the correlation to melanoma," said Scott.

"It's hard to go against health studies, it's how you balance it ... Do you need to ban or can it come with education?" asked Scott.

The MPP believes, like smoking, there should be more warnings on the dangers of tanning out in the public.

"I think it's time to look at what other provinces have done ... it looks like there's pretty solid evidence that under 18 is a big health risk. How we're going to tackle that is the biggest question," she said.

Other provinces where it is already illegal for anyone under 18 to use a tanning bed, or where legislation is being introduced include Quebec, British Columbia, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island.

In Haliburton County, tanning bed operators are supportive of the ban, with all of the locations already requiring parental consent for anyone under the age of 18.

At Headlines Hairstyling in Minden, owner Debbie Sisson requires the signature of a parent on a waiver card before allowing the use of the tanning bed.

Sisson said she sees very few tanners under 18 walk through her doors.

"Since I've had my tanning bed compared to now, the business has at least been cut in half," she said, adding she has had a bed for more than five years.

She attributes the shift to the public receiving better education and awareness on the risks of tanning.

"To me everybody does everything with their own discretion, I mean you don't see anyone standing outside the liquor store telling us we all have cirrhosis of the liver ... I mean where does it stop? Everything in moderation," said Sisson.

The owner estimates teenagers make up at most 10 per cent of her tanning business.

"I think we've only had once where we asked for signatures and the kids left," she said.

Special occasions are when most operators see an influx of teenagers using UV beds.

Head's Up in Haliburton also requires parental consent, with teenagers coming mostly around graduation and prom, said Shirley Beveridge of the salon.

If a ban is passed Beveridge believes it will have an effect on the salon's business.

At Ommmh Beauty Boutique owner Shawn Smandych does not allow anyone under 16

use a UV tanning bed, and those between 16 and 18 need parental consent.

"I don't think I have any [teenagers] now at all, period. I have had, and typically that's only been because the parent has said oh you should tan, it's prom. Believe it or not usually it's the parent suggesting it," he said.

The owner said the proposed change might see him lose maybe \$100 a year in tanning services, a very minimal amount.

"I'm not worried about it at all ... everybody has their panties in a knot and some tanning salons are bent out of shape about it but to me it makes no difference."

Smandych does offer spray tanning to all ages, since it is UV free and does not lead to skin cancer.

The owner believes the government should have more education on the health risk of sun exposure in addition to the dangers of UV beds.

"It's a very fickle business ... everyone is hyper aware of what's going on," he said.



Chad Ingram Staff

UV tanning beds are available throughout Haliburton County, including at Headlines Hairstyling in Minden, shown. The provincial government recently proposed legislation that would make it illegal for anyone under the age of 18 to use a tanning bed.



ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING NOTICE

The seventeenth Annual General Meeting (AGM) of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation (HHHS) will be held on Thursday, June 27, 2013 at 2:00 p.m. in the Auditorium of the HHHS Minden Hospital & Hyland Crest.

2013-14 Membership in the HHHS Corporation is available to any individual who is a resident* of, or who is employed or operates a business in, the County of Haliburton or in the Townships formerly known as Laxton, Digby and Longford, or Bexley or Somerville of Victoria county, or Cavendish and Galway of Peterborough County for a period of at least 12 months immediately prior to the payment of an annual membership fee of ten dollars (\$10).

Membership in the Corporation entitles an individual to vote at any general meeting of the Corporation. New members must register at least 60 days prior to the date of the meeting.

Therefore, to be eligible to vote at the June 27, 2013 AGM, new memberships must be obtained by April 1, 2013. Members of the Corporation are also entitled to nominate Directors for election to the Board.

The fee may be paid and proof of membership obtained at HHHS, Haliburton or Minden Business Offices, during regular business hours, or by contacting:

Marlene Vieira

HHHS Administration Office

Box 115, Haliburton, ON K0M1S0

Phone: 705-457-2527

Email: mvieira@hhhs.on.ca

Website: www.hhhs.ca

* this includes seasonal residents, i.e., summer cottagers / landowners

www.haliburtonecho.ca

Tea and bones: VCAD class pushes boundaries

Jenn Watt
Editor

The idea was to choose a medium – any medium – and go to town.

The results were wildly different and sometimes just wild.

From Lyelca Rodrigues's blotchy, swirling body art to Mariah Yee's black-tent shadow installation to Val Elchuk's bone sculptures, the results of Fleming College's Visual and Creative Arts Diploma's student show spanned the gamut of possibilities.

"This year, at the very beginning of the semester we were given very arbitrary-seeming material whether it be straws or cardboard or even tape ... we were told to make art out of it," said student Gray Pearson.

The students could select their own medium and then followed whatever path it took them.

"It opened an interesting avenue for us as artists to push the boundaries," Pearson told a group assembled for the opening reception of the VCAD class's work, called 2², at the Rails End Gallery March 7.

Student artist Leah Amosow chose paint chips as her medium.

She said she used the colours to create positive space, and her area in the exhibition included many twisting shapes, a patchwork of lively colour.

Lindsay Adelman went with tea as her foundation to create what she called Traditions and Tea. She said the ode to tea was about finding time to reflect.

"[It's about] taking a second to step back and relax," she said.

Her installation included tapes, records and CDs as well as a teapot and snow globe.

Val Elchuk's exhibit, Structure, stood out for its medium – bones.

Elchuk said she chose them because it is what we're all made of.

They provide structure in our lives and

the bones in her art all represent animals (mostly chickens and turkeys) that once were alive.

One piece had a light in it. Another had moving pieces.

Close by, Rodrigues displayed a collection of body paintings. She used her body as a brush, creating mottled patterns using her face, hands and even hair.

"I like getting messy – so I took it all the way," Rodrigues said.

"I like being physically involved [in my art]."

She said she'd like to continue in the same vein, moving to sculpture and body moulds.

The Haliburton landscape provided artistic inspiration, Rodrigues said, because the pace was slower and calmer.

Kim Tucker used wine corks for her installation called Quercus Suber, latin for Cork Oak. The Apsley resident has a background in horticulture and created her wall display of cut, skewered and cocooned corks like a scientist would dismantle a specimen.

At the top of Tucker's display, a standard cork is affixed to the wall. From there, the corks seem to mutate as they travel down the wall. On either side, bundles of corks are held together by long strings of wool.

The exhibition can be viewed at the Rails End Gallery until March 23.



Jenn Watt Staff

Student artist Kim Tucker, left, and Elisha Barlow examine Tucker's work called Quercus Suber, latin for Cork Oak. They were at the Visual and Creative Arts Diploma reception for their class show 2² at the Rails End Gallery March 7 in Haliburton.

Left, two shelves of sculpture, created primarily with chicken and turkey bones, drew intrigued viewers at the Visual and Creative Arts Diploma show, 2², at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton. The show continues until March 23. The bone-based art was created by student Val Elchuk, 19, who said the medium attracted her because it is about what we're all made of. Her works are titled Structure.

Live Art Here: fundraiser for Haliburton School of The Arts

Spend a day participating, celebrating and supporting the Haliburton School of The Arts through the Live Art Here fundraiser on Saturday, April 27 at the Haliburton Campus of Fleming College.

It's a full day of immersion in the arts – the event includes breakfast, lunch, wine reception, art demonstrations, an auction, and participation in an arts workshop.

The workshops are taught by expert artists and cover a variety of media: Digital Photography with Rob Stimpson; Intermediate/Advanced Painting with Rod Prouse; Glassblowing Paperweight with Terry Craig; Felted Scarf with Susan MacDonald; Adobe Photoshop with Michael

Bainbridge; Sculpted Silver Jewellery with Sophia Tink; Sterling Silver Bracelet with Susan Watson Ellis; Rustic Planter with Maggie Longworth; Wire Song Bird with Charles O'Neil and Fascinator Workshop with Cheryl Ellis.

The cost is \$150 (it's a \$250 value) and space is limited. For more information or to reserve a space, please contact Arla Whalen at awhalen@flemingc.on.ca or Marcia Steeves at msteves@flemingc.on.ca, or call 1-866-353-6464 x 1664.

Proceeds from this event will provide bursaries and enhance the studio experience of students attending the Haliburton Campus.

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Peterborough Regional Health Centre Seeks Community Members at Large and Future Board Members

Peterborough Regional Health Centre is seeking individuals who are residents of one of the four counties of Peterborough, Northumberland, Haliburton and Kawartha Lakes, to become Community Members at Large on the Board's Standing Committees or future members of its Board of Directors. We are also seeking individuals who can bring volunteer Board experience, business/professional skills and diversity to our governance processes.

The Health Centre is one of the region's largest employers, with a staff of 2,000,350 physicians with privileges and more than 600 volunteers. Together they serve a population of more than 300,000 people in four counties, with a budget currently approaching \$250M.

As a Community Member at Large you will:

- Attend and be a voting member on one of the Board's Standing Committees;
- Augment the skill set available to support the work of the Board's Standing Committees;
- Be eligible to attend the public sessions of the Board of Directors' meetings.
- Be eligible for candidacy for nomination to the Board of Directors.

As a Board Member you will:

- Govern the affairs of the corporation in line with best practices in the sector.
- Determine the Health Centre's vision, mission and values.
- Develop and update an ongoing strategic planning framework and ensure that all decisions are made in accordance with the plan.
- Review and approve PRHC's Annual Operating Plan.
- Provide oversight to quality of care.
- Foster regional relationships needed for seamless care.
- Have the abilities, qualifications & skills to achieve the potential of the hospital.

How to Apply:

Submit expressions of interest for Community Member at Large/future Board Membership, **along with a resume, no later than March 29, 2013, to:**

Greg Connolley
Chair, Nominating Committee
c/o Kathy Colling
Executive Assistant, Administration
Peterborough Regional Health Centre
One Hospital Drive
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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Tan lines

ALMOST FOUR YEARS ago, students at the high school took on a poster campaign called Luv UR Self, Luv UR Skin.

Conducted by the health unit, the campaign engaged young people in education around tanning and skin cancer.

Memorable images of students Robbie Balaski and Mitch Rea – both since graduated – with digitally created peeling, sun-damaged skin were posted around the hallways of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School discouraging tanning ahead of the prom.

The point was to let students know that when skin is tanned, it is actually damaged and that damage can lead to melanoma, cataracts and premature aging.

Last week, the provincial government introduced legislation to further discourage young people from tanning.

If passed, their bill would disallow anyone 18 or younger from using tanning beds.

Some have questioned whether legislation is really the best way to stop young people from exposing themselves to UV rays, saying most tanning bed operators already require parental consent for teenagers.

They argue that the government doesn't need to be involved in the minutiae of people's lives and that education is the most important deterrent.

That would be right, if we thought education campaigns were enough.

According to the provincial govern-

ment, 16 per cent of teens in grades 11 and 12 use tanning beds.

This despite more than a decade of outreach to young people about the dangers involved.

The Canadian Cancer Society says that those who start tanning before age 35 have a 75 per cent higher chance of developing skin cancer than those who don't.

A ban, while seeming heavy handed, ensures that young people are protected from potentially damaging practices.

Not only would a ban force teens to wait until they are mature enough

to evaluate the risk-benefit trade-off, it would introduce to them in a forceful way just how dangerous society considers tanning to be.

Back in 2009 when the students at HHSS were making up those skin care posters, one of the comments their colleagues made was they don't use tanning beds – they lie in the sun instead.

While not quite as risky as tanning bed use, exposure to the summer sun can also trigger skin cancer.

Aside from keeping teenagers out of tanning beds, the ban might make some think twice about tanning outside as well.

Ultimately, whatever can be done to reduce the risk of cancer in our population should be done.

If that means dictating acceptable behaviour for young people until they turn 18, so be it.



Jenn Watt
Editor



Snow clouds

photo by Darren Lum

Just for kicks

RECENTLY, I WAS asked to analyze trends in hunting rifles and shotguns and write about them. That's when I discovered the big news this year was recoil reduction.

There isn't a firearms manufacturer out there who isn't trying to outdo the other when it comes to this. Some claim 80 per cent reductions in felt recoil. If this continues, recoil will soon be a thing of the past.

That's kind of sad, because I always thought recoil was God's way of saying you should never take shooting too lightly. There just seemed to be a little poetic justice in it, especially since you only notice recoil when you miss.

Besides, who ever thought that shooting a firearm should be comfortable?

These days, however, this seems to be what we are going for.

The thing is I am old enough to remember shooting high-powered military rifles, which had metal butt plates, just for the fun of it. And shooting high caliber rifles and 12-gauge shotguns was one of those rugged activities we took pride in.

The military justified metal butt plates because they claimed they were useful in a hand-to-hand combat. But now I suspect that getting hit in the face by the butt plate of a modern rifle, with its luxuriant recoil pads, would almost be comforting – kind of like the sensation you get in a pillow fight.

These days, firearms manufacturers are trying to make shooting so comfortable that it becomes like a day at the spa.

I can just imagine shooters in 10 years or so.

"How's it going, Joe?" one would begin. "Not bad Pat, but I've got this kink in my neck," he'd answer.

"You should try shooting my elephant rifle."

"Really? What about the recoil?"

"Recoil? Ha! They eliminated the shoulder breaking, retina-detaching recoil of elephant rifles five years ago. Now, when you shoot one, it's like getting a massage by a team of light-fingered elfish princesses. Here, try a shot or two."

A few minutes later, after Joe shoots two rounds, he's on the phone to his massage therapist telling her he no longer requires her services.

All this is great of course. No one really likes recoil. But at the same time I think that recoil had its place in hunting and conservation. If you came back from a duck hunt with a black and blue shoulder, you probably chose your shots a bit more carefully next time out.

Sadly, modern shooters are going to miss out on all the stories of how shooting a slug gun from a bench knocked the glasses off of so-and-so. And if this continues, scope eye, which is what happens when you get too close to a scope before shooting a high powered rifle, will soon be something you've only heard about rather than enjoyed seeing on a friend.

All this, I'll grudgingly admit, is good. But it's also too bad. I used to get a big kick out of recoil.



Steve Galea
Loon Tales



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points of view

I'd rather be tanned

SHE WISHED SHE COULD take off her clothes. Then she'd run around, well maybe not run but certainly walk around, feeling the warm air on every part of her nakedness. At that moment Olivia was strolling over wet sand that gave way just as her foot started to lift in a step. The warm salt water tickled the spaces between her toes and caressed her heels. Already her feet were buffed smooth from daily walks along the beach. But the constraints of clothing: the waistband around her middle, the slap of Capri pants against her calves and the weight of cotton on her shoulder and chest; she wanted them gone. She wanted to be free and smooth and sun-kissed to an almond shade of richness.



Sharon Lynch
Down our Road

Of course Olivia knew a tan could be carcinogenic and there were probably jelly fish waiting to sting her in the tidal pools. These warm climes were rife with dangers for people like her. Being a very white older single woman in a strange land could make her a target for robbery or kidnapping. Which was why she stayed close to the resort.

Not that life at the resort was unpleasant. To recline and doze lightly while palm trees rustled comfortingly in the background; to feel the warmth reflected off white sand and sink deep into the winter-weary corners of her Canadian soul; these were anything but

unpleasant.

Olivia had met a nice retired couple from Alberta. They reminded her of her friends back home and as she watched them making their way down to the beach every morning, she thought she and Steve would have probably looked the same. But her husband Steve had died almost eight months ago and so would never walk down to any beach any morning ever again.

She and the nice couple would have dinner together as they had been doing all week. They'd stand in line at the buffet, trying to choose from a myriad of dishes but always finding their selections somehow slightly disappointing. The food seemed to look better than it tasted. However Olivia was glad to not cook.

Next to the sun and heat, the best thing about this vacation was not having to do anything each day but eat, sleep, dress and undress. No decisions of whether to have stir-fry or meatloaf; no shopping or cleaning; no phone calls and no emails. Her biggest decisions involved walking and swimming, which one to do and for how long.

Everyone connected to the resort were unfailingly well-groomed and courteous. There appeared to be no resentment toward the rich tourists and their pampered children. Olivia knew she was not a rich person and the folks with children had probably had to give up other things in order to bring the family on this holiday. But all in life is relative and by the local standards, Olivia and her compatriots were wealthy indeed. Rich enough to travel far from home and pay others to attend their every need.

And if she was honest, Olivia did feel special, if not rich, this week. She enjoyed the indolent idleness of no obligations, no effort, no cares. Temporary though it was, it felt like she had grasped hold of a life raft and collapsed upon it as the river of life churned and foamed around her. Respite. Reprieve. Relief. But soon it would be – return.

Olivia tried not to think of returning home. In the long afternoons as she sipped pina colodas she tried to imagine what it would be like to live here. She realized that would be an entirely different experience from a week of resort vacationing. Much like people back home who think living in 'cottage country' would simply be an extension of their summer vacation.

After dinner that night, Olivia and the nice couple sat outside on the resort's patio watching the sun quickly extinguish into the sea. Sunsets in this part of the world are short-lived compared to more northern locales and the three of them were talking about the differences between here and there. Better employment, health care and transportation networks; family ties, changing seasons and long-time friends; all reasons to be glad of where they were from.

Olivia agreed with each of these fine qualities of her Canadian life. But right at that particular moment, as the warm breeze gently pulled a strand of hair across her cheek, she thought of snowshoes and shovels and decided she'd rather be tanned.



pic of the past

Bud (Leighton) Teasdale won this car at the Haliburton Legion Carnival in 1963. Originally from Eagle Lake, he lived and worked in Peterborough. He is now deceased (1994). Submitted by Lois Warburton

letters to the editor

Who is going to pay for this?

To the Editor,

As a longtime taxpayer of Highlands East I have a few comments I would like to share in response to your recent news article regarding the court decision made between Highlands East and their ex fire chief.

I guess my biggest question here is: who is going to pay for this? We know of an award of \$107,818 in favour of the plaintiff. Not sure what the plaintiff's legal costs are, and if he will be compensated accordingly. The Municipality of Highlands East's solicitor no doubt has a substantial bill that has been paid throughout this lengthy battle.

"Burton, Mackie and Stoughton were represented by their own solicitors" each having a similar bill that has been paid.

"Stoughton-Craig (the municipality's CAO) did not respond to a request asking for the solicitors legal fees in relation to the law suit." Not surprised.

Do you think the taxpayers will ever know? I want to know and feel I have a right to know! I'm sure if I ask, I will get the same response – no response.

A great lawyer once told me "No response is the response."

It's time for accountability here. It's time to answer the question that is asked of you.

All too often the township and its council answer a question by not answering the question. This shows little concern for the people who are interested as to how this township is operated.

Second, how is it that Burton is quoted saying "The judge has decided, as far as I'm concerned, I think he made the right decision" yet on Feb. 20, 2007 he was one of three who voted to can the guy. Do the statement and the action not contradict themselves?

Hello, Highlands East. It's time to work for, and answer to, the taxpayers and the people who earn a living in the township. Your building department has issues, your fire department has issues, you now have a huge legal bill to sort out. Wake up, listen, and respond.

Todd Bertram
Highlands East

Email your letter to the Editor
to jenn.watt@sunmedia.ca

The hills are alive

It is possible that the above title has created a picture in your mind of Julie Andrews twirling about a mountaintop, frock a-fly-ing. If so, that was not my intent.

I have been thinking about this column for many months now, but it was last week's Winter Folk Camp that finally spurred me into action. I attended both the Saturday night concert and the Monday morning music event. Betty and the Bobs were fantastic, as were the students on Monday morning. The "vibe," as they say, was exceptional.

It has often amazed me that we have so much music in the Highlands and of such high quality. So, I started thinking back and making a list of some of the music I've had the pleasure to enjoy in Haliburton County.

I have seen internationally renowned tenor Richard Margison, Jim Cuddy, Dan Hill, Mike McKenna and friends, the Nathaniel Dett Chorale and have been treated

to a "professional" performance of Carmen. Yes, opera in Haliburton.

I have also had the pleasure of being entertained by Canadian Country Hall of Famer, Johnny Burk. Then there's Carl Dixon and, recently, The Once, a fabulous trio from Newfoundland. And who could forget The Yodelling Cowgirl, Naomi Bristow!

We also can appreciate excellent classical music as have been brought in by the concert series in the past, with a new series starting soon. Again, nationally and internationally renowned talent. Where? Right here in Haliburton County.

Did I mention the fabulous jazz band out of the high school?

Next, I started thinking about our local

Greg Roe



Music Notes

talent, which we have in abundance in both quantity and quality. I won't mention names here, as there are just too many and to name some would be to leave out others. However, we can choose from jazz, folk, country, rock and roll, bluegrass, classical and more. I don't want to forget our great musical theatre, as well.

What about the GHA – Greater Haliburton Area.

That's right, if they can have one, so can we! This would include relatively close centres like Huntsville, Peterborough, Lindsay, Orillia and others. In these places I have seen the likes of, Blue Rodeo, Ian Tyson, Smokey Robinson and Bruce Cockburn, just to name the ones that I can remember.

One of the great things about music in

the Highlands is that it is available year round. Winter doesn't hold us back. Kudos to those individuals and organizations who make this happen.

There is, of course, a "high season" and it will soon be upon us. It will be interesting to see who plays the Highlands this spring and summer. You can rest assured that it will be excellent.

A famous German philosopher once said, that "if there was no music, life would be a mistake." So make no mistake about it, let's get out there and enjoy and support all that the county has to offer musically, and otherwise.

Greg Roe hosts It's Only Rock and Roll, alternating Friday nights, and Haliburton County Reads on Wednesday night, on 100.9 Canoe FM, your volunteer, community radio station. Comments on this column are welcomed.

Ensuring all people have a proper place to live

The following column was originally prepared for Canoe FM's homelessness marathon.

We have heard a great deal recently about the dreadful housing conditions in Attawapiskat. The small, remote, First Nations community received intense media scrutiny last year at the onset of winter because people were living in housing that was not appropriate for the season. They were "choosing" this option as an alternative to severe overcrowding and housing rife with mould and other seriously unhealthy conditions. This year, leading up to Christmas, their chief, Teresa Spense, began a hunger campaign "within the shadow of Parliament Hill," to bring attention to the lack of action to address these issues. The Harper government responded by leaking an external audit of Attawapiskat finances, purchased at the price of at least a couple of houses, that blamed financial mismanagement on the part of community leaders for the housing situation. That, at least, was the read of the Ottawa media, who seemed a bit miffed that Chief Spense's hunger

strike was a downer inappropriate to the festive season, or perhaps concerned that the timing and optics of her "stunt" (I put it in quotes) would expose our national shame more effectively than UN reports and admonitions, or perhaps just exacting retribution for her temerity in closing Attawapiskat to the outside media, and exercising choices in whom she allowed into her hunger camp in the parliament's backyard.

I was ashamed of the outpouring of racism that was patently evident in the coverage of this story, and exhilarated at the prospect of civic push back offered by the Idle No More movement, one more major groundswell that the media seemed to have missed until it surrounded them.

But I venture to say that the housing situation in Attawapiskat is not very different than right here in Haliburton County.

We are a small and poor community.



Fay Martin

We are "remote" in the sense that we fly beneath most radars. And, like Attawapiskat, we have insufficient and inappropriate housing for our population. We have overcrowding. We have housing in states of disrepair that pose a danger to health and safety. We have people living in unwinterized cottages, sometimes with unpotable water, unsafe sewage systems, and pest infestation. We, too, have received an enormous amount of government money over the last decade, and have no new housing to show for it. If we were audited, I'm sure there might be a few missing pieces of supporting documentation.

I submit that we are more like than unlike Attawapiskat with respect to our housing status.

We have some nice housing, of course. Perhaps so does Attawapiskat. For sure the housing at the de Boers mine, which is just a spit away from their village, is much better. Good housing is possible.

Attawapiskat is a stain on our honour as a country for how we treat our First Nations. It is also an embarrassment to our government for how we mismanage housing. Haliburton County is equally an embarrassment for how we mismanage housing.

But who should be embarrassed? Is it the federal government? The provincial government? The municipal government? The construction industry? People who give spending priority to other than the roof over their head? The finger of blame has no shortage of targets. But as long as we watch it swing around, bat it hither and thither, we still have this embarrassment to live with.

I look outside my window at a white world of snow and swirling wind and wonder how we could have gotten so far away from basic human concern, at doing what must be done, whatever that might be, to ensure that all our people have a proper place to live.

We are an embarrassment to ourselves, despicable cowards, if we cannot find the will to do that.



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YWCA marks International Women's Day

Jenn Watt
Editor

It is surprisingly difficult to get women to talk about what they're proud of, Sarah Adams has learned.

Staffing the YWCA booth for International Women's Day on March 8, Adams had to ask many women what brings them pride. It was harder than she thought.

But after five hours in front of Haliburton's Stedman's V&S, she did get some inspiring responses.

Adam's IWD booth included sticky notes and a display board for those things that make women feel good about themselves.

By the end of the day, the board represented women proud of their children, of their education, of their careers and their athletic prowess. In addition to celebrating women, the booth also offered information about the Haliburton YWCA branch as well the Homes for Women campaign.

The campaign raises awareness about women's homelessness and asks the federal government to work towards finding housing for women. According to a fact sheet at the booth, "women are the fastest growing homeless population."

They are between 25 and 30 per cent of the homeless living on the streets and the YWCA estimates "as many as 100,000 women and children leave their homes to escape violence and find temporary safety in a shelter" every year.

For more information on the homelessness campaign, go to www.homesforwomen.ca.



Jenn Watt Staff

Tammy Everitt sticks a Post-It note to the YWCA International Women's Day display on March 8 outside Stedman's V&S in Haliburton. The concept of the display was to ask women to write out what they are proud of. Everitt's note said "beating the boys at sports."

Smoke-free buildings: together, let's clear the air



Doreen Boville
Health Promoter

Friends of mine recently peeled a badly faded "Welcome to Our Smoke-Free Home" sticker from their front door. A fixture there for more than a decade, the sticker reminded visitors that smoking was not allowed in their home.

Removing the sticker was an easy decision for these people, who were secure in the knowledge that views of indoor smoking had greatly changed in recent years. Once tolerated, we have grown used to laws that ban smoking in all indoor public

places in Ontario. Even in homes, it is now more common to see smokers lighting up outside than indoors.

Change is in the air, and that is evident in the growing demand for smoke-free, multi-unit dwellings such as apartments, townhouses and condominiums. The Smoke-Free Ontario Act only bans smoking in indoor "common" areas such as hallways, lobbies, stairwells and elevators. The law does not apply to individual units.

However, interest in providing more protection is on the rise. A recent survey by the Ontario Smoke-Free Housing Coalition found one-third of residents who live in multi-unit dwellings were regularly exposed to second-hand smoke. When asked to choose between two similar buildings – one that allowed smoking and the other that did not – 80 per cent of survey respondents said they would prefer to live in the smoke-free building.

Creating a smoke-free multi-unit dwelling is possible, and is happening in the health unit's area. There is forward movement in Northumberland County on this initiative. There are also building operators in Haliburton, Lindsay and Fenelon Falls who have already made their

multi-unit premises smoke-free. In the case of the Fenelon Falls building operator, the waiting list for tenants has not declined despite a smoke-free policy.

Smoke-free, multi-unit dwellings make a lot of sense. For residents, smoke-free buildings provide protection against deadly second-hand smoke that can seep in through open doors and windows, shared vents, outlets and ceiling fixtures. An additional benefit of a smoke-free policy is reducing exposure to "third-hand" smoke. This is the tobacco smoke that gets absorbed into carpets, walls, ceilings, furniture, clothing, fabrics and other surfaces. The cancer-causing chemicals in third-hand smoke can be inhaled by people or absorbed through their skin, and can be just as dangerous as inhaling second-hand smoke.

Landlords, building owners and condo boards also stand to benefit. Typically, there is more demand for smoke-free units, a reduced risk of fire, less cost to turn over a non-smoking unit, and better resale value. No-smoking policies in multi-unit dwellings are also legal and enforceable.

New or newly-renovated rental buildings can be immediately designated as 100 per cent smoke-free, meaning all new tenants sign leases that include the no-

smoking policy. For existing rental buildings, the process may take more time. As rental units occupied by smokers turn over, the new tenants will sign leases with the no-smoking clause and the building will gradually become totally smoke-free. In the case of a condominium complex, because it operates as a corporation, the process is a bit different but a smoke-free policy can still be implemented and enforced.

To find out more about creating a smoke-free building, call the health unit toll-free at 1-866-888-4577. Tools and resources are also available at www.smokefreehousing.ca or www.hkpr.on.ca.

Everyone wins with smoke-free, multi-unit dwellings. Together, let's clear the air!

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Haliburton Forest wolves roaming in the wild

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The released wolves at the Haliburton Forest are making a new home for themselves.

Since escaping from the wolf centre on Dec. 31, 2012, after holes were cut into the fences surrounding the compound, none of the four wolves has made it back home.

Now with spring just around the corner, Forest owner Peter Schleifenbaum is beginning to fear the wolves may never find their way back into the centre.

"Hope is the last thing to die, so obviously we leave the doors literally open," he said. "There is a hope but with every day that hope is fading."

Since their initial release, two of the wolves were shot at and killed, however, only one animal was ever recovered.

For the past two months staff at the Forest have used traps and food to try and lure the wolves back to the centre.

Nothing has been successful.

The owner had hoped the mating season would bring the males back to the females within the compound, yet this too has proved fruitless.

With five females remaining in the compound and no males present during this past mating season, which is nearing the end, there will be no new pups welcomed at the centre this spring, said Schleifenbaum.

"With respect to a new generation of wolves at the wolf centre this year chances of that are slim to none."

The Forest will not be making any decisions on replacing the males at this time, instead waiting another month or so.

With the weather warming up in the next few weeks it will become easier for the wolves to

find for themselves, however, Schleifenbaum does not believe they are living a "free" life out in the wild.

"The male was seen at the dump and that's certainly not a nice sign ... that's not my vision of a wolf wild and free."

The wolves have also been relying on food left out by Forest staff.

"This winter is not the telling winter, the future winters will be, if they survive."

The last confirmed sighting of the wolves was on Feb. 18, with sightings becoming fewer as time passes.

Last week Schleifenbaum gave the public an update on the situation through the Forest's website.

In a post on the website's blog he wrote that failing any new developments, this would be his last update on the situation.

"I am as sad as most visitors and readers of this story that we were unable to have it come to a happy end," he wrote.

While he does believe the Forest's attempts to recapture the wolves could have been done differently, this is something they can only know now in hindsight, he wrote.

With tremendous support and feedback from the local community and around the world, this story is one that has resonated with people, said Schleifenbaum.

"It was amazing, literally from across the world we received phone calls from the United States, Europe and Asia ... people who participated in the story and found it interesting, intriguing, gut wrenching."

The OPP continue to investigate the incident, however, no charges have been laid.

"We're still looking for the people who did that ... in order to prevent this from happening again and to protect our wolves."



Four wolves from the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve escaped from their compound after two holes were cut into the surrounding fences on Dec. 31, 2012. While Haliburton OPP continue to investigate, two of the wolves are still alive outside of the wolf centre in the wild, while the other two have since been killed. Forest owner Peter Schleifenbaum is still hoping to reunite the pack. /File photo

Cardiff Elementary School wins books

Nan McGhee

Special to the Echo

Thanks to some very industrious children and a mom who taught herself to tweet in a week, the students at Cardiff Elementary School will be receiving \$1,000 worth of books for their library.

Nicole Cox, who along with Gillian Plumb is the co-president of the Cardiff Elementary School committee learned about the National Reading Campaign's

"what did you read today" contest and decided the school should enter.

The problem for Cox was the necessity to do daily updates to the contest and to do it with text and photos in a tweet. She had no idea how to do that. So while she organized the teachers and children to do the reading and to report on each book read, she set about training herself on how to tweet.

Each time the children read a book, they filled in a form with a little information about the story and the forms were posted

on the bulletin board, which quickly became filled.

Cardiff is a junior kindergarten to Grade 3 school, so of the 63 children who attend, not all are up to reading books. There is no librarian at the school, but they recently received the funds to hire a person for 56 hours this term to help the teachers with the library.

Cardiff Elementary School is one of only 10 in Canada to receive the National Reading Campaign prize. The contest was held in November and December and the

winners were announced last month.

The use of social media tools was evident in this contest. In addition to having to daily tweet the local progress, the winners were announced on Facebook

The books, which are donated by 17 publishers will be selected to be age appropriate and will be sent to the school.

"We have a great group of volunteers here at the school," said Cox, "so we'll just get everyone organized and we'll get the books catalogued and ready for the kids to enjoy."

Wildlife in your backyard

Have a great nature shot? Send it to jenn.watt@sunmedia.ca. The bigger the file size the bigger we can print it.

Susan Whiskin sent in this photo of a weasel in his winter coat on her property on Kushog Lake.



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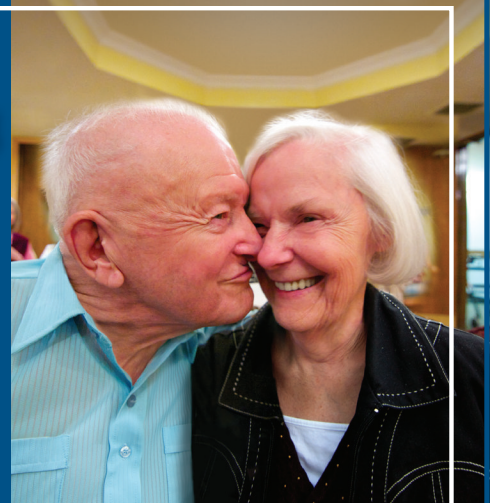
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Museum opens window to the past

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Take a journey into history this March Break with the Maple Syrup Festival at the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

Held over two days, March 15 and 16, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Maple Syrup Festival promises an entertaining education about life a century ago.

Museum director Kate Butler said the event gives an

insight into how maple syrup was traditionally made.

"It's a great opportunity for people to have a window to the past. It's not just the smell. It's not just tasting the maple syrup, but experiencing the whole process," she said.

This understanding will give people an appreciation for the product so readily available at the grocery store.

The museum has already started harvesting the sap collected from buckets on the museum property for the boiling on Friday. The sap is flowing through the spigots.

Children crafts and activities are part of the festival.

They will be taught how to make Victorian era toys like the optical illusion toy the thaumatrope and encouraged to add to the wall-sized tree with their created leaves.

The first day there will be an open stage for the public to perform. On Saturday, the featured entertainment will be local folk musicians Donna LeClair and Patricia Liverseed.

The museum's events committee will assist Butler and museum curator Stephen Hill with the event.

Admission is by donation.

For more information phone 705-457-2760.



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Some food for thought from the Haliburton Highlands Museum

Before you sat down to read this column, you might have poured yourself a cup of tea or coffee and added a spoonful of sugar or maybe even two. Today we can buy a couple of pounds of sugar for a few dollars, but for early settlers in the Haliburton area, sugar would have been a luxury to say the least. The reason for this lies largely in our Canadian climate – our cold winter temperatures may be great for snowmobiling, but not for growing sugar cane!

Much of the sugar coming to Canada in the 1860s, when settlement in the Haliburton area began, was grown in the tropical Caribbean, before being processed into solid cones, each weighing several pounds. The conical shape was ideal for transportation, since the cones could be simply wrapped in a piece of paper and packed on a ship with the points of one cone fitting into the gaps left by the previous rows. To use the sugar, you needed to cut chunks from the cone with "sugar snips" and then grind it to a powder in a mortar and pestle and then, and only then, could you have that (now well-deserved) cup of tea. (Tea, meanwhile, was such an expensive commodity that it was often stored in a box that required a lock and key.) A cone of sugar had such a value that in the mid-19th century it was considered an appropriate wedding gift – try getting away with that today!

With improvements in transportation and the construction of the railway to Haliburton – as well as the opening of more stores – sugar would have become more readily available, but by then, producing maple products had become a rite of spring in the Haliburton area. Early settlers would likely have learned the skills they needed to make maple syrup and maple sugar from the First Nations groups already settled here, and for many settlers, it became a welcome influx of cash at the end of the winter, as well as a much more readily available sweetener than white sugar. The making of maple syrup was often a social event for early settlers, so in that spirit, we hope that you'll join us at the museum over March Break for a chance to see the production of maple syrup from the tree to the table. The pot will be bubbling away all week, and there will be fun children's crafts and activities available every day as well. The museum is open Tuesday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 705-457-2760, email info@haliburtonhighlandsmuseum.com or check us out on Twitter or Facebook. We look forward to seeing you!

Submitted by Kate Butler, Director, Haliburton Highlands Museum



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Yoga instructor brings practice to Wilberforce

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Nesta Falladown positions herself perfectly using a rope attached to the wall of her yoga studio.

Head facing down, arms stretched out in front of her touching the floor, body in the shape of a perfect peak.

The rope is taught around her stomach, creating alignment and the exact amount of pressure Falladown wants on her hips.

In her studio, which overlooks a serene Grace Lake, Falladown rests in the downward dog position.

A yoga instructor for more than 40 years, Falladown first fell in love with the practice while at her local YMCA after a friend heard

about it.

Only in her 20s at the time, Falladown thought yoga sounded neat.

"Back in 1970 a girlfriend of mine just called me up and said there's this thing called yoga, at the Y, do you want to try it out? ... I didn't know what it was and really made a connection," she said.

A sufferer of migraine headaches, Falladown believes the practice helped solve her headaches.

Born and raised in Burlington, she taught yoga both full- and part-time, eventually opening up her own studio called The Yoga Centre in 1999.

She recently sold the centre she founded to one of her former students.

"It's the longest running established yoga centre in Burlington," said daughter Rebecca

Falladown.

During her career as an instructor, Falladown taught part-time while she worked in the rehabilitation field.

Falladown, 64, began by teaching Sivananda yoga however now both studies and teaches Iyengar yoga.

"Iyengar yoga is a style of yoga that has a strong focus on alignment, so there's precision in the poses. We hold the poses for longer periods of time and we activate the body while we're holding the poses," she said, adding poses may be held for as long as three minutes.

The practice was developed by BKS Iyengar, who is now 94 years old. Falladown has travelled to India twice to study with the Iyengar family.

The instructor believes learning is something that should never end, as she still travels to the city regularly to advance her knowledge of yoga.

"My training is life long, I train in a studio in Toronto with a senior teacher," she said.

Married with two children, Falladown has a longstanding connection to the area, making the decision to relocate to Wilberforce in 2011.

"My family settled here in the early 1900s ... we've been cottaging here since I was a kid ... my husband and I decided to move up here full-time," she said.

Open since July 2011, North Star Yoga is located on Outram Road in Wilberforce, in the same spot Falladown calls home.

While many of the students that have attended classes at North Star Yoga are new to yoga, Falladown has been overjoyed with the reception her classes have received.

"The students that have been with me for two years have done amazing, they are just progressing beautifully," she said.

While there are fewer men than what Falladown is used to from the city, there is quite a mix of ages that do her classes.

With small classes that range from eight to 10 students, she is able to focus on individualized attention, something she believes is so important.

Classes are offered at a level one or two, based on the student's experience level.

The studio features props such as chairs, blankets, bolsters, blocks and ropes. The items are used to help students access the pose properly, said Falladown.

"Some people can't reach the floors with their hands ... so we raise their hand up on the block. We have a gentle yoga class where we use a fair amount of chairs."

Students start with easy rope work before moving into more challenging positions, depending on the level of the student.

Classes include studying standing poses, forward bends and rotations, back extensions and restorative practices.

Falladown also facilitates retreats, which fill up quickly.

Since moving to the area permanently Falladown hasn't missed Toronto for a moment.

"I love being here ... the community has just embraced yoga so beautifully and they're so happy to have something close," she said.

Although she wasn't sure at first if many students would take her classes, since opening her studio the classes have been well attended.

"I think what's neat about up here is everybody wants other people's businesses to succeed. In the city it's all about competition ... I think that's a really nice thing about this community," said Rebecca.

With more than half of her life dedicated to learning and teaching yoga, Falladown doesn't believe she could have pursued any other career path.

"I just want to teach yoga for the rest of my life."

For more information on North Star Yoga, including class times and rates, visit www.northstaryoga.ca or call 705-448-1597.

INSPECTION

Inspection of Approved 2013-2014 Annual Work Schedule Algonquin Park Forest

The **Algonquin Park Office** of the Ontario **Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR)** has reviewed and approved the **Algonquin Forestry Authority (AFA)** April 1, 2013-March 31, 2014 Annual Work Schedule (AWS) for the **Algonquin Park Forest**.

Availability

The AWS will be available for public inspection at the AFA offices in Huntsville and Pembroke and the MNR public website at ontario.ca/forestplans beginning **March 15, 2013** and throughout the one year duration. Ontario Government Information Centres at 400 Pembroke Street East in Pembroke, 447 McKeown Avenue in North Bay and 207 Main Street West in Huntsville provide access to the Internet.

Scheduled Forest Management Operations

The AWS describes forest management activities such as road construction, maintenance and decommissioning, forestry aggregate pits, harvest, site preparation, tree planting and tending that are scheduled to occur during the year. Once forestry operations are complete, water crossings are removed on operational roads to restore natural drainage and remove responsibility for ongoing maintenance. Beyond Park access points all forest access roads are closed to the general public.

Tree Planting and Fuelwood

The AFA is responsible for tree planting on the Algonquin Park Forest. Please contact the Area Forester, Algonquin Forestry Authority (AFA), Pembroke office (see address below) for information regarding tree planting job opportunities or for obtaining fuelwood.

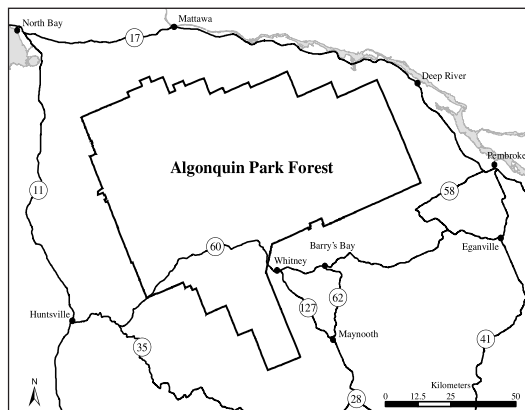
More Information

For more information on the AWS or to arrange an appointment with MNR staff to discuss the AWS or to request an AWS operations summary map, please contact:

Joe Yaraskavitch, Park Forester
Ministry of Natural Resources
Algonquin Park Office
31 Riverside Drive
Pembroke, ON K8A 8R6
tel: 613-732-5550

Gord Cumming, Plan Author
Algonquin Forestry Authority
Huntsville Office
222 Main Street West
Huntsville, ON P1H 1Y1
tel: 705-789-9647, ext. 30

Steve Bursey, Area Forester
Algonquin Forestry Authority
Pembroke Office
84 Isabella Street
Pembroke, ON K8A 5S5
tel: 613-735-0173, ext. 223



Angelica Blenich Staff

Nesta Falladown has been teaching yoga for 40 years and was previously the owner of The Yoga Centre in Burlington. Falladown has brought her expertise to Highlands East.

Wild night at the Legion

Photos by
Chad Ingram

Right, there were mashed potatoes and coleslaw to go along with the elk, moose, buffalo, bear, wild boar and other meats at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association wild game dinner on March 9. The annual event is a fundraiser for the organization, which operates the Haliburton Fish Hatchery.

Far right, people scan the silent auction items at the annual wild game dinner at the Haliburton Legion. The evening included a meal as well as musical entertainment and several raffle items.



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The 37th annual Highland Lassie Bonspiel held on Saturday, March 2 was another successful event held at the Haliburton Curling Club. This year, nine out-of-town teams from Ilderton, Bobcaygeon, Port Perry, Bradford, Weston Golf and Country Club, Oshawa, Unionville and Lakefield donned their traditional Scottish wear and were greeted by seven local teams from the Haliburton club. The 2013 committee, comprised of Julia Bright, Dianne Kelly, Lynn Childs, Wendy Hewson, Luba Glachan, Sue Mason and Mary Hillaby, organized a fantastic and eventful day. To celebrate the start of the tournament and to add that special tradition of curling, the curlers were piped onto the ice by Fraser Macdonald. Each team played two eight-end games, had lunch, raffle draw and loonie auction that saw some interesting and unique gifts. This year, prizes were awarded to the top three teams from each draw. The overall 2013 Highland Lassie winner was a team from Haliburton skipped by Anne MacNaull. Her team included Mary Lou Macklin as vice, Lynn Bartlett as second and Nancy Walker as lead. As well, another team from Haliburton skipped by Luba Glachan scored first place honours in their draw. Glachan's team consisted of Marilyn Whittaker as vice, Karen Hoekstra as second and Ferne Taylor as lead. Janice O'Neill's team from Oshawa finished second along with Marlene Henry from Bobcaygeon. Settling in at third place was a Haliburton team skipped by Beryl Rasmus, Sue Mason as vice, Mary Hambly as second and Marilyn Wagg

as lead. Unionville's Andrea Kerr also came third in her draw. This year's special award, the Sassy Lassies went to the Montgomery team from Lakefield.

Many thanks to our main sponsor, Ruth Robinson from Cranberry Cottage. Her beautiful arrangement of prizes and gift selections were definitely a crowd pleaser for our "pick of the table." We would like to thank Laurie Bonfield from Country Pickin's for donating to our prize table and raffle draw. Country Pickin's has been a valuable sponsor for many years. As well, Heads Up Hairstylists, Fielding Wine and Sir Sam's graciously donated to our prize table this year. Subway Haliburton provided tasty afternoon snacks for the curlers.

Many thanks to Peter, Amish and staff. The success of the bonspiel is the result of many enthusiastic and helpful volunteers. Drawmaster and scoring duties were handled smoothly by Glen Smith, our servers were husbands of some of the committee, John Watson, our ice technician provided an excellent ice surface, Ray Baker was instrumental as were Mary Hambly and Ginny Carmichael for their yummy treats. Local businesses (V&S, Minden Wine) and creative and artistic curlers (Jan Ashall, Helen Baker, Lolita Mitchell, Laurie Hillaby, Wendy Hewson, Julia Bright) helped provide donations to our raffle table which was met with great enthusiasm and participation.

Many thanks to all these volunteers and to all the curlers, too. See you again next year.

Submitted by Mary Hillaby



The Highland Lassie bonspiel winners at the Haliburton Curling Club, from left to right, Mary Lou Macklin, vice, Anne MacNaull, skip, Lynn Bartlett, second and Nancy Walker, lead. Submitted by Mary Hillaby

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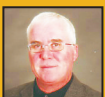
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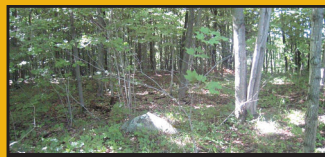
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Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968



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- Complete Privacy - Building Lot - RU1

Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22



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- 3 Bedroom - Private
- Partially Finished Bsmt
- Close to stores & lake
- Large Level Lot

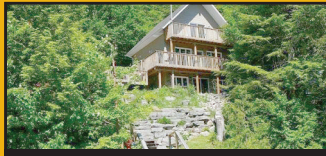
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Lee Gauthier 489-9968



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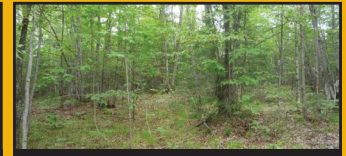
Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28



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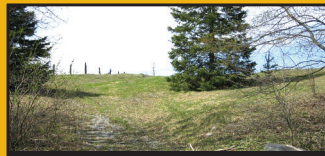
Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33



Halls Lake \$229,900

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Valerie Kulla 286-2138



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Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23



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David Lee 286-2138 x 27



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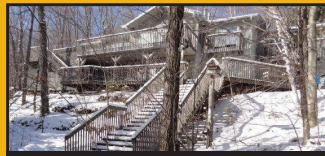
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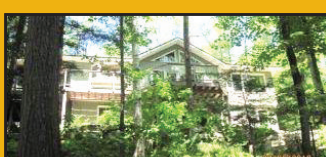
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Wendel Clark coming to Hockey Haven

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

A soft-spoken hockey legend with a wicked wrist shot is coming to Haliburton to teach aspiring players everything he knows.

Wendel Clark, one of the most famous Toronto Maple Leafs captains, is coming to Haliburton Hockey Haven to help with a shooting skills session the first week (July 15).

Owner of the Hockey Haven Troy Binnie said this is a great opportunity for young hockey players to learn from one of the best for not only his skill, but also his heart.

"He has one of the best wrist shots anybody ever had in the game and that's what he's going to teach the boys. He'll spend the morning with them and teach them how to do a wrist shot. Hopefully some of them will pick up a few key tips from him and take it on to their hockey careers in the fall," he said.

He said Clark is a "personal friend" who

had promised to come years before.

Binnie said since it was the summer he had to "bribe" him with a round of golf and a steak dinner at his Haliburton County cottage.

The well-known former NHLer was respected for his grit and heart, playing bigger than his five-foot-10 frame, he said.

The youngsters will be shocked at how big Clark is.

Binnie, a former player who played against Clark in junior, regards him as the "toughest five-foot-10 player you'd ever want to play against."

He adds, "if the kids get a chance to watch a video tape of how he played they'll be shocked to see how physical he played the game for a guy that was really not that big."

Clark's long career is owed to his desire to compete, Binnie said.

"It was all because he wanted it and if you want to play in the NHL you have to want it like a guy like Wendel did," he said.

He played for the Maple Leafs for 13 of his 15 years in the NHL. Selected first overall in 1985 in the NHL draft by Toronto,

Clark had a devastating wrist shot to match his capable fists, scoring 330 goals and amassing 1,690 penalty minutes in 793 games. He also played for the Quebec Nordiques, New York Islanders, Tampa Bay Lightning, Detroit Red Wings and Chicago Blackhawks.

As a teen he helped team Canada win a gold medal at the 1985 World Junior Hockey Championships.

Binnie, who has professional hockey playing and coaching experience for an alphabet of leagues, has owned Hockey

Haven for four years.

Last year the camp had Colorado Avalanche centre and Haliburtonian Matt Duchene. He's expected to make a return visit, according to Binnie.

He said his hockey director Joe McTamney is the face of Hockey Haven and considers him integral to the operation.

New to hockey haven, which is returning to the A.J. LaRue Arena (formerly Dysart Arena), this year is waterskiing and wakeboarding.

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Streetscape, NHL lockout didn't help slow economy

from page 1

"We've got to keep working. I want to live here and I don't want to see people have to move out of town because there is no work. That's my position here. Let's try and drive some business ... it's tough anyway in the winter. You're going against the grain in winter anyway," she said.

Just a few doors down Haliburton Subway owner Peter Shah echoed Frybort's assessment, saying this winter was one of the worst in the seven years since he bought the franchise.

He calculated a loss of 10 per cent of sales from last winter. Lunch hours and weekends have been quieter, resulting in one less staff member for the lunch shift.

Shah has offered deals to combat customer loss such as the sub of the day, dinner deals and coupons.

"We continued because we need customers. We lose some money and profit," he said.

Shah owns nine Subway establishments in the region, including Minden and Gravenhurst.

On the edge of the downtown, the Kosy Korner and Hali's Bistro owners Alan and Ann Gordon said business was down this winter.

Ann said the Kosy experienced a loss of 30 per cent in sales.

The restaurant caters to many families who come for hockey games. As a result of the arena closure, breakfast and lunch shifts have been quieter.

Although Hali's Bistro garners only a fifth of its business from the arena crowd, it still felt the pinch this year because of the torn up area in front of their building from the street-scape construction in the fall.



Darren Lum Staff

The view from the stands at the newly renovated A.J. LaRue Arena (formerly Dysart Arena) in Haliburton just days before it opened to the public last week. New changerooms, penalty boxes and players bench areas are among the new changes to the facility.

The owners attempted to draw more customers with reduced prices at Hali's Bistro and "economical specials" such as fish and chips at the Kosy.

Regular customers' loyalty has been appreciated, Ann said.

She said there were no staff layoffs.

Alan points the finger at the municipality for not addressing arena's problems earlier saying that would have translated into an earlier hockey start.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey defended the decision.

"The bottom line was we thought we had a repair on the arena. We understood it was fixed. We tested it and it did appear fixed. We didn't start it until we had an emergency situation," he said.

Fearrey pointed out the township made great efforts to keep the arena project local.

"There was a lot of local labour there. We encouraged Quinan [Construction Limited] to use all the locals they could. In a couple of cases locals told us they couldn't do it because it was hunting season. We had to move on to other contractors. Generally speaking that project went well with local trades. That's what we want to do," he said.

With government funding, he said, the lowest bid must be taken, unless there is a good reason not to.

Even though Quinan of Orillia took the lead as the general contractor on the arena, there were several local companies who worked on the arena including Churko Electric, Walker's Heating and Cooling Systems, Teasdale Plumbing and Steve Bell for masonry work.

The arena closure translated into a \$100,000 loss for the municipality.

Adult hockey leagues, minor hockey tournaments, adult hockey tournaments and charitable events such as the Scotty Morrison Charity Hockey Tournament turned to the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena in Wilberforce and the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden.

“

It all swings back again in your favour.

— Karen Frybort
Manager, McKecks

The project, including renovation to the stands and dressing rooms, cost close to \$1 million. More than \$405,000 came from the Community Infrastructure Improvement Fund.

Repairs to the building included the installation of new underground pipes, which were leaking brine into the ground.

Both Frybort and the Gordons are looking forward to the first big hockey tournament, the Coby Islander, at the newly renovated arena on Easter weekend.

Ann thinks that will be her busiest winter weekend.

"We're crossing our fingers," she said.

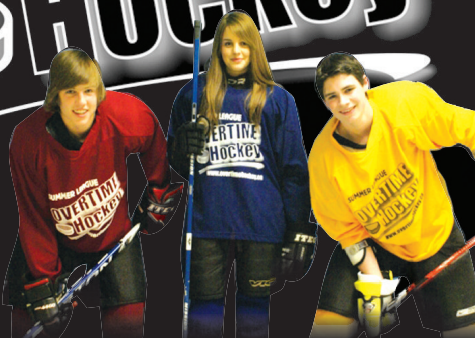
Ultimately, the temporary challenges will be worth it, Frybort said.

"It all swings back again in your favour, right. So the streetscape [will make downtown] gorgeous. There's going to be all kinds of people here. The arena will be finished. It will be beautiful. We're going to be hiring more people next year because there will be activity again. You just got to have the stamina to wait it through," she said.

"Just hang in. You've got to."

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Curling for a cause

A total of 64 curlers on 16 teams took part in the Curl for Care bonspiel at the Haliburton Curling Club on March 9. Each team played three six-end games in the annual fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. The event raised \$4,203 for the foundation. Money will go to equipment such as vital signs monitors, pediatric probes, patient lifts and bath lifts. The top three teams from the first draw were Doug Wagg, Bob Cole and Bob MacNaull. The top three from the second draw were Bob Johnston, John Smillie and Debbie Walker.

Below, skip Wayne Hussey sweeps a rock out of the house during the Curl for Care bonspiel at the Haliburton Curling Club on March 9.

The curling club donated the ice time and meals and prizes were provided by Todd's Independent. Monies raised were being split between the two facilities.

Chad Ingram Staff



Winners announced

The winners of the 36th Jack Robertson Memorial Curling Bonspiel held on March 6 were skip, Darrell O'Neill, vice, Kent Milford, second, Ron Hamann, lead, club president Rick Ashall. Presenting the trophy was Jack's daughter, Jacqueline Metcalf. Sixteen teams enjoyed the Haliburton fellowship and strong completion thanks to great ice conditions and food catering by Karen Saunders. The team event for the Haliburton Lumber closest to the button draw was won by the team of David Gray, Don Popple, Hugh Nichol and Andy Salvatori. The Haliburton Curling Club is very pleased to continue this bonspiel in memory of a dedicated charter member Rotarian and a charter member of the Haliburton Curling Club. From left, Rick Ashall, Ron Hamann, Jacqueline Metcalf, Kent Milford and skip Darrell O'Neill. Submitted by Arthur Dawson - bonspiel chairman.

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New website to help connect residents to health care

The Central East Community Care Access Centre has launched a new website called CentralEastHealthLine.ca.

The website aims to provide up-to-date information about local health services for area residents.

This site replaces the 310-CCAC website, which is being phased out this spring.

The provincial phone number, also 310-CCAC, continues to be accessible.

"The Central East CCAC believes this website is an important initiative in the

evolution of making information and referral readily accessible," the Central East CEO Don Ford said in a press release.

"The CentralEastHealthLine.ca enhances our responsibility as leaders in health system navigation, ensuring people are connected with the health and community information they require," he said.

The website includes career information, events listings, news and a directory of local services for Haliburton.

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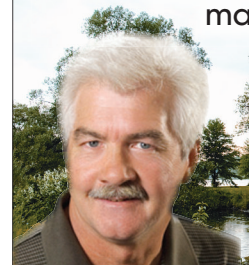
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Paul Way remembered as giving resident

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

It's hard to believe that Paul Way won't be around to lead the singing at the Christmas carol service at the historic Essonville Church anymore. He was there last December and for many if not all of those annual gatherings. He seemed a little subdued last time and some thought he was maybe adjusting to the fact that Elsie Lewis wasn't the one there playing the old pump organ. Perhaps Paul wasn't feeling so great even then.

Paul died peacefully at the hospital in Haliburton on Feb. 21. He was in his 72nd year. He was a well-respected retired teacher who taught many students in this area. Paul will be greatly missed by his family and friends. His fellow volunteers at the 4Cs must miss his presence, as will those with whom he worshipped at Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton. The stained glass windows he restored at the Essonville Church and the model that he created of that church will be a treasured memorial to Paul. They will be very visible reminders of his talents and his willingness to contribute freely and regularly

in celebrating the history of that. Sincere sympathy is extended to his wife Ruby (Holland) and to all of their family and friends. A funeral service was held at his church on March 2 with spring interment to take place in the Essonville cemetery.

Eight teams participated in a very exciting bonspiel at the Wilberforce Curling Club on Saturday, March 9. Teams in this special 'spiel are each required to have at least two children and/or youth playing along with some adults. There was the Teravainen team with John and Donna with their grandchildren Kyla and Kaitlin Stephenson. They placed first with 33.75 points winning both their games. In second place was the team of Joann Bugg, George Callfas with Lloyd Callfas and McKayla French racking up 29.75 winning both their games. The next four teams were very close in points. In third place was the team of Doug Stephen, his grandson Graham Clowes, Christina Berning and her mother with Brenda with 19.50 points. Nothing like grandchildren to get curlers back on the ice. Somehow Michael and Stephanie Rogers got their grandmother Roberta Walsh and mom Kathy Rogers in this game. Yeah! They placed fourth with 17.75 points. Tammy Vaughan's team of Chelsea Flynn, Michelle Little and Sidney Little placed fifth with 17.25 points. Hot on their heels was the Ron Rob-

erts's team of Gerri Waugh, and their young friends Alexandra French and Victor Townsend with 17 points. Also having fun were the teams of Julianne VanLieshout, Liam Wilcox, Aiden Wilcox and Mary Donovan Wilcox and the Hill team of Aaron, Jonas, Joelle and Ezra. A tasty lunch was served and the kids all received a bag of prizes. The Jim Donovan Memorial Trophy was presented to the Teravainen team by Jim's daughter Mary Donovan Wilcox. The many volunteers who contributed to this popular bonspiel are greatly appreciated. Tammy Vaughan and Melanie Lewis did a great job convening this successful event that is a great way to get the March break started.

The staff at the Wilberforce Scotiabank are having an appreciation day at their branch on Friday, March 15. A carved wooden welcome bear donated by Wayne Quibell of Highland Creek Builders will be raffled. The proceeds will go towards furnishings at the new Wilberforce library. The coffee and sweets usually available at these appreciation days would be worth more than one or two tickets. There will be a free fun program of stories, games and crafts at the Wilberforce library branch on Thursday, March 14 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Kids from age two and up are welcome with parents to supervise.

Don't want to cook? Come to Legion's spaghetti dinner



Legion br. 624

Jan Simon PRO
Wilberforce Legion

Weekly March 11 to 17

Monday	Bid Euchre	7 p.m.
Tuesday	Executive Meeting	7 p.m.
Wednesday	Fun Darts	7:30 p.m.
Friday	Pool	1:30 p.m.
	Spaghetti dinner	5 to 7 p.m.
	Jam Session	7 p.m. - Come to play

or listen to great music.

Saturday	Meat Draw	2 to 5 p.m.
	St. Patrick's Day dance	9 p.m. to close
	Come out and beat the winter blues -	

dance to DJ Jeremy Huffman

Recent Events

Branch 624, Wilberforce recently adjudicated the annual Public Speaking Contest at the Wilberforce Elementary School. On March 13 the executive announced the first place winners of this contest in their respective age groups.

The speakers at Wilberforce Elementary School were:
Desi Davies - Grade 4 - topic - Life's Most Embarrassing Moments

Chelsea Flynn - Grade 4 - topic - Polar Bears
Erik Morrison - Grade 5 - topic - Sharks
Brayden Rogers - Grade 5 - topic - The Middle Ages
Brooke Billings - Grade 6 - topic - Superstitions
Carmen Galea - Grade 8 - topic - Mother Teresa
Keisha Hughes - Grade 8 - topic - Music

Brayden Rogers and Carmen Galea (absent) will be going on to zone level on March 23, at the Legion in Peterborough. They placed first in their age groups of Grades 4-6 and Grades 7-9. For those wishing to come out and show their support for these young people, please note the following time schedule.

Registration of speakers in the Grades 1-3 range will be from 10 to 10:45 a.m. with the speaking starting at 11 a.m. For Grades 4-6 and 7-9 registration will be from 12 to 12:45 p.m. with speaking commencing at 1 p.m.

These children all deserve praise for participating in this event.



Executive of branch 624, Wilberforce present certificates of participation in the recent public speaking contest. Back row, from left, Len Crawford, veteran - Bob Brown, first vice, Linda White, second, vice, Mary Dunne, president and Ed Otto, youth and education chairman. Front row, from left, Desi Davies, Brayden Rogers, Erik Morrison, Brooke Billings, Chelsea Flynn and Keisha Hughes.

Stanhope Soccer League Registration

**Tuesday, March 12 from 7pm to 9pm and
Saturday, March 23 from 10am to 12pm**

Boys and Girls Ages 5 to 14 as of June 18, 2013
Stanhope Fire Fighter's Hall North Shore Road, Carnarvon
****Important**** Bring Your Health Card Volunteer Coaches,
Assistant Coaches and Student Coaches
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Request for Proposal FOR CATERING SERVICES

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) is inviting proposals for the catering of their Annual Volunteer Appreciation Night which will be held on Monday April 22nd 2013 at the Minden Community Centre. The event hosts approximately 180-200 people. Vendors interested in catering this event are invited to submit a formal written proposal. The proposal should outline:

**The Menu
Cost per person
Service Fees**

The number of servers for the event

Proposals must be submitted by 3:00pm, Monday, March 18, 2013 to the attention of Janine Burk by email: jburb@hhhs.on.ca or fax 705-286-6384.



MARCH BREAK MAPLE SYRUP

Welcome to the Haliburton Highlands Museum's Old-time Maple Syrup Demonstrations. Our 100 year old Iron Kettle will be steaming away over an open fire daily March 12th - March 16th. Enjoy the trails, take in the sights and sounds of spring, roar down the toboggan hill, and check out our exhibits.

There will also be crafts and fun activities for kids of all ages, on Friday and Saturday. For your listening enjoyment there will be live music on our stage Friday and Saturday afternoons. For more info call 705 457-2760

Friday, March 15 - Open Stage 1-3 PM
Saturday, March 16 - Live musical duet 1-3 PM

Bowl for artists in the schools

➤ Fourth annual fundraiser returns to The Fast Lane

Are you someone who's passionate about the arts in our community? Do you believe the arts are an important part of the school curriculum?

Then take part in the fourth annual Bowlthon for the artists in the schools program on Saturday, April 27 at The Fast Lane in Minden.

In the past three years, this event has raised more than \$12,000 for this arts-based program that connects local artists with students in all five of Haliburton County's elementary schools.

Whether you're a league bowler or haven't hit the lanes in years, this event is sure to provide you, your friends and family one fun-filled time in support of a great cause!

This year's event has two time slots to choose from 4 to 6 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

To sign-up for this year's bowlathon call Mark Arike at 705-854-1006 or email marike@parkerpad.com.

Coming Events

Haliburton Soccer Club Early Bird Registration

HHSS Gym Foyer
Tuesday April 2 & Wednesday April 3
5:30 - 7:00 pm

Boys and Girls ages 4+ \$25
Adults/League (includes Pickup) \$35
Volunteer Coaches, Assistant Coaches and
Student Coaches Needed

**** Each Coach will receive a free league registration ****

For more information please visit
www.halsoccer.org
Call 705-457-9303 after 6p.m.



community calendar

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

Horse Before the Cart Writers' Group, meets 2nd & 4th Wednesday, from 2:30 - 4:30 at the Minden Library/Gallery (705)-489-3661

Free Public Skating: Every Sunday (and Wednesday) 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. S.G Nesbitt Memorial Centre. Ice is open to the public. Bring the whole family out for some great fun! For more information call 705-286-1936

March 11-15: Art Hive children's are workshops: Art is happening every day of the week at the Art Hive on Hwy. 118 (between West Guilford and Carnarvon) Please call 705-754-0021 for more information

March 12 & 23: Stanhope Soccer registration, located at the Stanhope Fire Fighter's Hall. March 12 from 7p.m. - 9p.m. and March 23 from 10a.m. - 12p.m. Please call 705-766-9968 for more information

March 13: The Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion, Minden Branch 636 is holding their general meeting and it starts at 7:00 pm. All LA members are encouraged to attend.

March 17: The Lochlin Community Centre is hosting a St-Patrick's Day luncheon from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Homemade soup and sandwiches, dessert and beverage are on the menu. Adults - \$8, Kids (12& under) - \$5, Children under 5 - Free.

March 23: Gooderham United Church Easter Craft & Bake Sale beginning at 10a.m. - 3p.m. Lunch available.

March 23: Maple Lake United Church Ham Dinner: (All you can eat) Located at Hwy 118 and Airport Road, beginning at 5:00p.m. and 6:30p.m. (Reservations recommended) For more information please call Marrie at 705-754-2258 or Beverly at 705-286-2130.

March 24: Razzamataz: Circo Abra, beginning at 2:00p.m. Located at the Northern Lights Theatre. Circus Montreal presents "Circo Abra": a unique and popular show filled with silly elegance and cheering audiences. Tickets - Adults: \$8, Kids: \$6, Under 2: Free! Contact: www.razzamataz.ca



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The Airport Manager also acts as the Township's Community Emergency Management Coordinator (CEMC).

The preferred candidate will possess the following qualifications:

- Minimum of two (2) years in an Aviation Management position or demonstrated experience.
- Significant demonstrated management experience and an understanding of local government and airfield operations.
- A related post secondary education or community college diploma in Aviation Management or related discipline, or a related mix of education and experience.
- Excellent interpersonal, project/time management, organizational, analytical, communication and presentation skills.
- Strong computer skills.
- Current working knowledge of websites and various forms of social media.
- Basic understanding of economic development, advertising, marketing and public relations.

Salary Range: \$31.99 – 36.01/hr for a 35 hour work week.

Applicants must indicate how they meet the minimum qualifications in their resume. We thank all applicants; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Please submit your resume in confidence by **3:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 21, 2013** to:

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Under the direction of the Housing Property Coordinator, this position will be located in Haliburton with responsibility for three buildings in the County totalling 79 Units. This position will be part-time for three days per week and will be responsible for administration related to the three buildings including customer service, rent review, lease preparation, calculation of rent geared to income, correspondence, scheduled maintenance, building maintenance requests, work orders, inspections and other related duties. The successful incumbent will have a post-secondary diploma in Office Administration, with a minimum of three years experience in an office environment related to Social Housing.

If you are interested in pursuing this opportunity, please forward your resume by **March 21, 2013, quoting Job #13-020**, to Human Resources Officer, City of Kawartha Lakes, Box 9000, 28 Francis Street, Lindsay, Ontario, K9V 5R8, or email to jobs@city.kawarthalakes.on.ca Visit our website at www.city.kawarthalakes.on.ca for a more detailed job description. The salary range for this position is \$19.42 - \$23.58 per hour.

We appreciate the interest of all applicants; however only those selected for interviews will be contacted.

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

St. Patrick's Day dance happens at the community centre at 8 p.m. on March 16. For the sum of \$5 you can enjoy an evening of Irish entertainment. Call 705-754-2168 or 705-754-2464 for details about the dance and about the April 20 music and dance as well.

The Art Hive is open every day of the week for children's workshops. Call 705-754-0021 for more information.

West Guilford Baptist Church is hosting a Canadian missionary, Teresa Ward, to share her mission with the children on Sunday, March 17 at 10:30 a.m. Every summer Teresa and her dedicated CSSM team run a week of day camp. All are welcome to join.

W.G. Baptist Church holds a Good Friday service at 10:30 a.m. March 29. This family service will conclude with a pot-luck lunch and visitors are invited to come as guests for service and lunch!

On March 9 Earl and Alan Cooper travelled to Georgetown to participate in George Cooper's son, Adam's initiation into the Masonic Lodge in Georgetown. Three members of Haliburton's North Entrance Lodge also made the trip for the occasion.

John Patterson was speaker at men's breakfast at St. George's Church on Saturday morning. It was attended by more than 30 men.

Alex Frybort and Brooke Hamilton entertained about 100 people at their wedding shower at the West Guilford Community Centre on March 9. The couple will be married on May 11 at the Bonnie View. Good wishes to all.

Euchre scores for March 5. High - Kay Morrison and Bill Geddes. Low - Sandy Poulton and Perry Morrison. Most lone hands - Alice Jones and Gerald Hadley.

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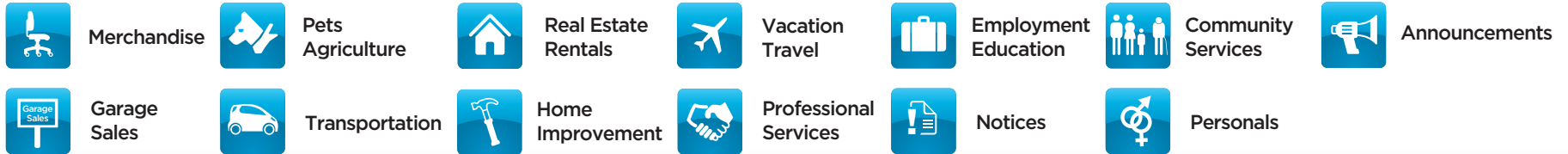
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Auctions A120

Large Auction Sale:
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Saturday March 16th
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"Marilyn, Dwayne, David Giles & Family"

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Deaths

SHARP, Don - (Member of Architectural Specification Writers Association for many years.) Passed away peacefully at Extencicare, Haliburton, with his loving family by his side, on Tuesday, March 5, 2013, after 18 years with Parkinson's, in his 78th year. Beloved husband of Peggy for 50 years. Loving father to Lori (Al), Sue (Scott) all of Haliburton, and Heather (Gethrin) of Beaverton. Loving grandpa to Kirsi, Matt, John, Paige and Holly. Dear brother of Gord (Ann) and Ken (Marlene). Son of the late Roy and Margaret Sharp of Toronto. Fondly remembered by his extended family and friends in Ottawa, Toronto and Newfoundland. A Private Visitation and Funeral Service will be held at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME Ltd.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden on Saturday, March 9, 2013. Cremation will follow. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) or to the Extencicare Proud Pioneers would be appreciated by the family.

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12735939

Deaths

HALIBURTON
Community
FUNERAL HOME



Reginald "Jim" Potter (Resident of Soyers Lake, Ontario)

Jim Potter of Soyers Lake passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Highlands Health Services on Sunday, March 3rd after a year-long fight with cancer. Loving partner of Lenore Gillespie of Haliburton, and dear friend to her family, Mary-Ellen Gillespie of Toronto, Nora and her husband James and family of Toronto, and Hugh and his wife JoAnne and family of Toronto. Beloved father of Lee and her husband Randy of Buckhorn, Ontario, Kirk and his wife Nel of Seattle, Washington, son Dean of Peterborough, Ontario, and Eric (predeceased). Jim was born on July 8th, 1932 in Lakeview, Ontario, and celebrated his 80th birthday just last summer. A long-time resident of the Haliburton

Highlands, over the years Jim enjoyed participating in Tai Chi, bicycling, motorcycling, bowling and square dancing. He loved working on his farm near Soyers Lake and staying busy and active. Jim will be dearly missed by his family and friends.

Graveside Service

Cremation has taken place. A Graveside Service will be held in the spring at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. If desired, expressions of sympathy may be made by a donation to the Canadian Cancer Society or a charity of your choice. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209.

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Marion Tallman

January 5, 1928 - March 18, 2012



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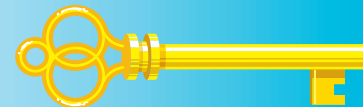
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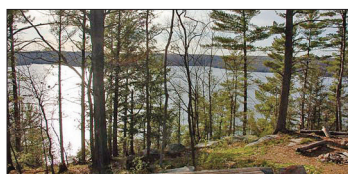
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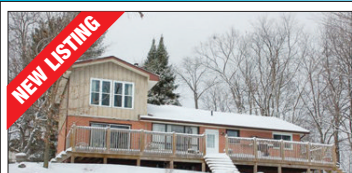
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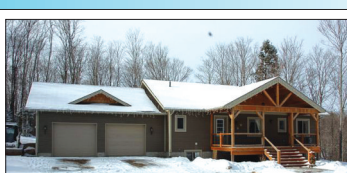
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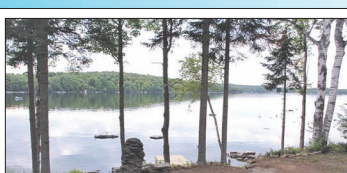
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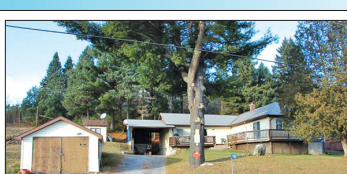
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